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Thursday, June 23, 1988

GW presidents meet at Hartford 'summit'

by Cathy Collier
Hatchet Staff Writer

It could probably be called a summit, of sorts. Two presidents met face-to-face, discussed real issues and formed the basis for a working relationship.

The issues, however, were not the arms race, the strategic defense initiative or human rights. Instead, these two leaders discussed future GW budget proposals, tuition caps and student rights.

The leaders were not Reagan and Gorbachev, of course, but new GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian.

On Trachtenberg's invitation, they met May 25 in Hartford Conn., where Trachtenberg is serving as president of the University of Hartford until August 1, when he will come to Washington to assume that position at GW.

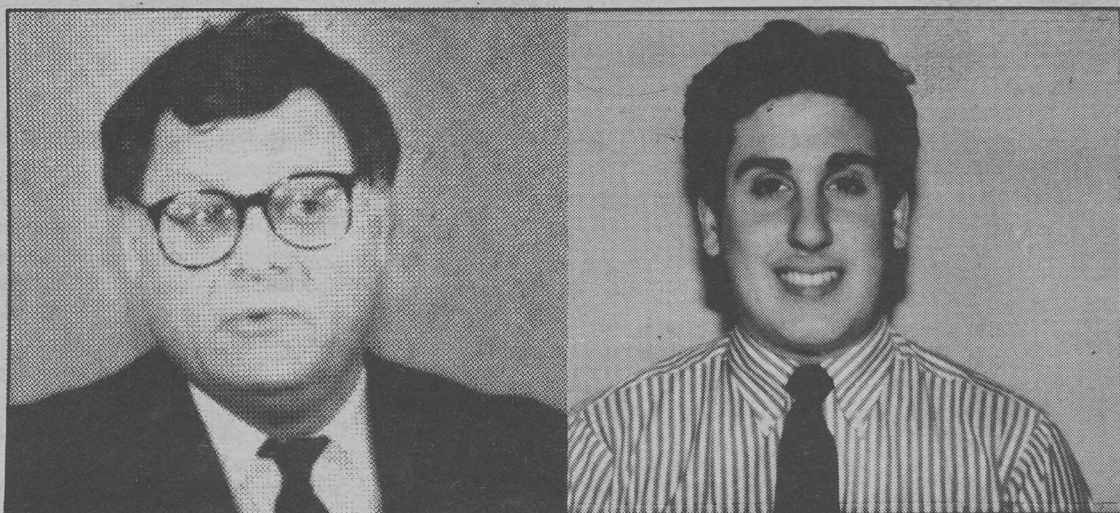
"I think we'll play a larger role

in shaping University policy," Terzian said after the meeting. "I get the feeling (the students) will be consulted before a decision is made."

Terzian brought a list of student concerns with him to Hartford, including GW's past preregistration problems. "I told him about the situation we have here, and he couldn't believe it," Terzian said. "For a University our size and all the money we have, it seems like we could come up with a system that works," Trachtenberg responded.

Terzian told Trachtenberg that last year's Academic Registration Committee, of which he was a member, submitted a plan to the Registrar's Office which recommended that the University adopt a telephone preregistration program for all students, both graduate and undergraduate.

Telephone preregistration was tested successfully on graduate students last spring, Terzian said.



University President-elect Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Student Association President Raffi Terzian faced off at a summit meeting May 25.

He added that he would like to see that program enacted by the fall, but that it could require more time to set up.

Regarding the issue of past budget cuts, the president-elect commented that the 1988-89 budget is not one which he played a hand in formulating. He said "when I get down there, we'll look at ways to deal with the budget." Terzian added that since the fiscal year 1988-89 budget is

not one that Trachtenberg approved, "It is going to take at least a year before we see what he can do."

Terzian said he feels the new administration will take a more active role in promoting Greek life at GW. "We talked about Greek life and fraternity and sorority housing and whether fraternities and sororities would be respected on this campus more so than they have been in the past," Terzian

said.

"I think with our expanding Greek community and the fact that he is a Greek himself, that (the administration) will have a positive attitude."

Terzian noted that Trachtenberg "is very flamboyant and outgoing ... very different from Dr. Elliot," and because of this "he will be able to bring a strong public image to this university. (See SUMMIT, p. 10)



Shirts and skins battle it out in the hot summer sun.

Top administrators leave posts

Joel von Ranson
Editor-in-Chief

Two more top GW administrators have added their names to the growing list of faculty, deans and administrators who have chosen to resign or retire this summer. Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith and Dean of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Clara M. Lovett, will both be leaving their posts by this fall.

Vice President Smith announced he will be retiring, effective July 31. Smith has served at the University in one capacity or another for more than 33 years.

"It's been a very happy and exciting time," Smith said, "Now it's time to do something else I've always wanted to but haven't had the time to because of my duties here, and that is to finish my doctorate." Smith has already completed part of the course work in a doctoral program at the School of Education and Human

Development.

"My wife Abby and I still plan to be at all the basketball games," he said.

Smith holds three degrees from GW, including a B.A. in business administration, an M.B.A. and an M.A. in education.

"Bill brought a positive tone, a pro-student tone to our division, one that made possible a great deal of growth," Dean of Students Gail Hanson commented.

GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian added "Mr. Smith has always been an outspoken voice for students and their needs ... he's a man I very much admire."

The Board of Trustees voted on May 19 to name Smith vice president for student affairs emeritus, effective upon his retirement. Said Smith of the new title, "it's really just an honor, but one that I appreciate." Smith said he also plans to be active in

alumni affairs.

Dean Lovett has announced that she will resign from her post at Columbian College, effective some time this summer. Lovett has accepted the position of Provost at George Mason University.

"In the short time she has been here, we've had a very good working relationship," Dean of Students Gail Hanson said of Lovett. "I found it admirable that she has traditionally looked at extracurricular activities as being an important part of the overall intellectual development of the student," Hanson added.

Raffi Terzian, commented, "While it is understandable that Dean Lovett was attracted to the position of Provost at George Mason, it is unfortunate that this has to occur a time when the University is in such a state of flux."

Dean Lovett could not be reached for comment.

Walkers take real steps toward peace

by Amy Ryan
News Editor

In the era of *glasnost* and nuclear arms reduction treaties, Americans and Soviets alike are taking steps of their own toward easing tensions and building trust between the two superpowers.

Last weekend, 220 Soviets and 150 Americans recognized their mutual concerns and fears by participating in the second annual International Peace Walk. International Peace Walk Incorporated, in cooperation with the Soviet Peace Committee, organized the citizen venture which began in Washington D.C. on June 14 and will end in San Francisco on July 18.

On Saturday the walk officially began with a ceremony at the west end of the Capitol, followed by a parade down the Mall past the White House and ending at the Lincoln Memorial.

Vladimir Fedosov, delegate to the Supreme Soviet and member of the commission overseeing ratification of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty wished the walkers good will, peace and brotherhood before they began their nationwide trek.

Janis Kipurs, winner of the bobsledding gold medal in the 1988 Winter Olympic Games was also among the more well-known Soviet walkers.

One American walker who wished to remain anonymous said

"this is the most exhilarating thing I have ever done in my life. It just goes to show you how a little cooperation and a few good thoughts can go a long way."

The walkers will visit three different areas of the U.S., including the eastern, midwest and western regions. In all, the walkers will visit 23 different cities.

The Soviet walkers represent a broad cross section of ages, races and occupations, from a fireman who helped to extinguish the tragic blaze at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in 1986, to the members of Soviet press, to merchants. In addition, all fifteen Soviet republics are represented in the walk.

The American walkers come from 21 different states and also represent diverse backgrounds.

International Peace Walk Media Director Mel Baker said the annual walk enables thousands of Americans to join the effort at peace between the two superpowers as the walkers pass through each community. He added that since last year's Peace Walk from Leningrad to Moscow was such a success, I.P.W. decided to help the cold war to continue its thaw once again this year. "It has gotten such enthusiastic support this year, we're already making plans for the next joint venture."

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AIESEC

continued from p.3

effect on my career."

During the first week of August, 50 trainees from around the world who are working in the United States will be coming to Washington in a tour sponsored by the GW

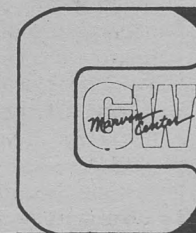
and Georgetown chapters of AIESEC. Students who are interested in joining this club or helping with the study tour should leave a note in the AIESEC office, in room 439 of the Marvin Center.

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AIESEC students gets hands-on experience

Monica Shah
Hatchet Staff Writer

Imagine the feeling of self-confidence and independence you would get by surviving alone, away from home and in a different cultural environment which operates with a different language.

This is exactly why Oli Patrilainen, a student from Finland, recommends getting a job abroad.

Through GW's chapter of AIESEC, (International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce), Patrikainen temporarily left school and worked abroad. Working as a payroll assistant at Riggs bank, Patrilainen said he gained professional experience and a good idea of how a big organization functions.

Patrikainen also works with GW's chapter of AIESEC to continue increasing membership in this rapidly growing club.

AIESEC is an international, student-managed organization, whose stated goal is to identify a select group of students with outstanding leadership potential and train them to become effective future international managers and leaders.

Patrikainen, who is the local committee president of AIESEC at the Turku School of Economics and Business

Administration in Finland, says the best thing about AIESEC is "the people ... the people are definitely what make the difference."

He adds that attending an AIESEC conference is "really an indescribable feeling ... when you go to a place with people from 25 different countries with similar interests, but with a point of view affected by their national heritage, it's like seeing the whole world speaking the same national language."

AIESEC has local committees at over 440 universities, in 62 countries worldwide. It is a non-political, non-profit association. Since its founding in 1948, AIESEC has matched over 100,000 students and recent graduates to companies around the world.

The club is structured to encourage local committee members to find jobs for foreign AIESEC students and recent graduates. In return, the local committee has the opportunity to send its own members abroad, to work at jobs raised by local committees worldwide.

Says Patrikainen, who studies international marketing, "I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for AIESEC. It has definitely changed my life, and will probably have a great (See AIESEC, p.2)

GWUSA senators get early start

Senate discusses student participation on dean search

The Student Association Senate convened its first ever summer meeting last Saturday and got an early start on what should be a busy year.

The Senate's main order of business was a discussion of a resolution in support of including students and alumni on University Dean Search Committees.

After lengthy discussion, the resolution passed by a unanimous vote. The final draft calls for "direct participation by students" on all academic deans search committees. It will be followed up by a letter of support from Student Association President Raffi Terzian, who called the resolution "an important step in gaining a student voice not only on dean search committees, but also on faculty search committees as well." Terzian stressed that student participation will be "strong, active and competent," and that "it should be more than just token representation."

The action by the Student Association came about as a result of a request by Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French and the Board of Trustees Academic Affairs Committee. The committee, which met informally on Friday, is likely to put this issue at or near the top of its agenda for the coming academic year.

The issue appears to be high on French's list of priorities as well. The Vice President's office "has no reason to put this off any further," and expects to see ac-

tion "certainly before 1989." French stated that he agrees "with the sentiment" of the Senate's resolution. "At this point, the question is not whether (students and alumni) should be represented on dean search committees, but at what level."

The Student Association will be pressing for an important role for students in the selection of a successor to Columbian College Dean Clara M. Lovett, who is leaving to become the Provost of George Mason University.

A report prepared by Elizabeth El-Gammassy of the Vice President's office indicates that student and alumni participation in dean searches in the past few years has varied from substantial to minimal. The National Law Center has generally been given high marks for the search that led to the recent appointment of Jack B. Friedenthal, a professor at Stanford University, as dean. The recently completed searches in the School of Government and Busi-

ness Administration and the School of Education and Human Development were less influenced by student and alumni input.

In other business, the Senate decided to create a Student Association syllabus file, to contain syllabi from all undergraduate and most graduate courses. The action was led by SIA Senator Julie Winston, who will now oversee the collection of syllabi. "The syllabus file will help fill needs that the Course Bulletin does not," she said.

The Senate also reported that the publication of the 1988 Academic Evaluations is on schedule. The 1988 report is due to be available in time for fall registration.

The Senate plans to convene again some time in July.

-Student Association Executive Vice President Jon Kessler contributed substantially to this article.

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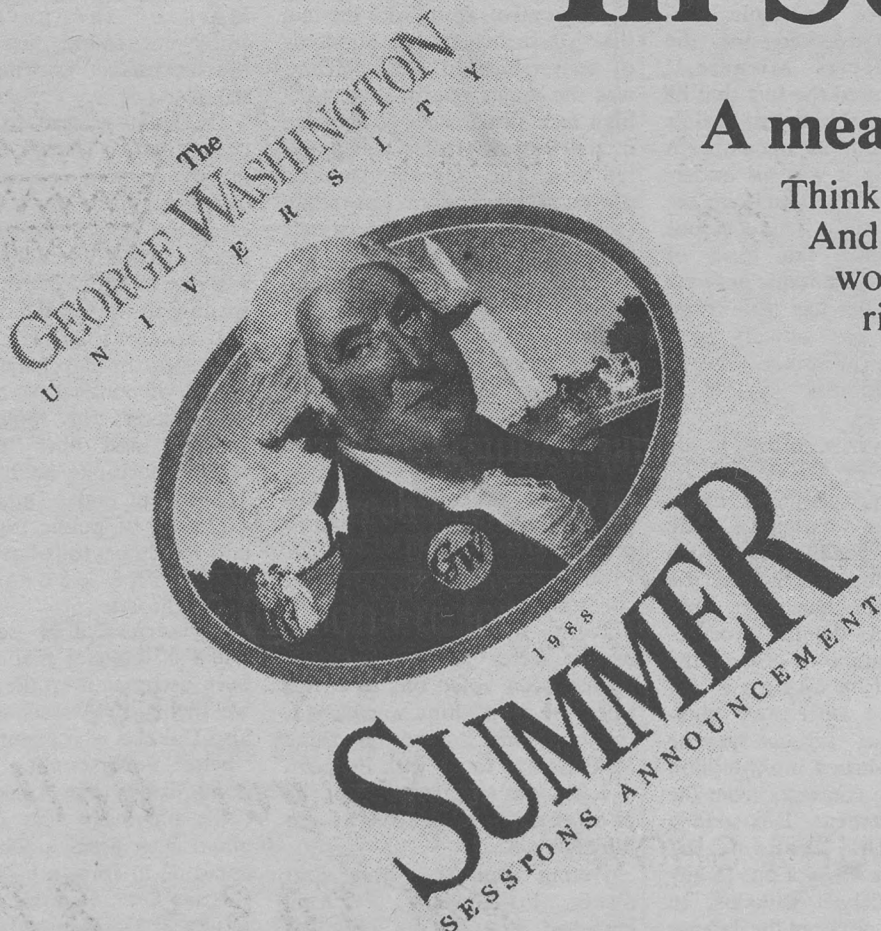
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Editorials

It's about time

After countless years of public pressure, the good old boys at the much esteemed Cosmos Club have finally decided to admit girls into their high-minded and discriminating playpen.

Welcome to the 20th century!

The original notion of such esoteric and exclusive clubs as the Cosmos was that by creating a rarefied intellectual environment, without all the base interference of the rabble and teeming masses of huddled poor, high level thinking could be achieved. Without the distraction of lesser minds, and within the boundaries of their very high fence, these privileged men could perhaps think up answers to society's numerous bothersome problems.

Strangely, these clubs did not follow the course toward emancipation of minorities that was taken by the rest of society. Instead, women continued to be effectively banned from such clubs even after racial, religious and ethnic minorities were admitted (albeit in limited numbers). In the society at large, however, women seemed to fare somewhat better than most other minorities in their progress towards acceptance as equal members of society, throughout this century. Why the dogged determination to continue discrimination against women on the basis of some tradition?

The answer can only lie in the minds of the many gifted and successful men who make up clubs like the Cosmos. But the impact of these exclusive membership rules has been far greater than just the hurt feelings of those women who were denied membership. For a collection of society's most talented and prominent men and leaders to pledge their support to discrimination of any kind has for years sent a powerful message to the greater society. If discrimination is tolerated by the leaders of society, examples to us all, then the struggle to escape the bonds of prejudice is that much harder.

The Cosmos Club's decision to admit women is certainly praiseworthy, but it comes woefully late. The teeming masses that these clubs originally sought to exclude but now are gradually admitting should not be satisfied with such slow paced improvements. We should demand that the leaders in other aspects of our society be moral leaders as well. These leaders should perhaps cast a more benevolent, less elitist glance on the rabble beneath them, these huddled masses yearning to break free. Oppression and prejudice were what the settlers and immigrants of America left behind.

Home \$weet home

President-elect Trachtenberg's transition into his new role at GW could be clouded in controversy unless something is done to pacify potential malcontents throughout the faculty and student body.

The culprit in this case is just a house, a \$2.1 million house which the University has announced it plans to buy for President Trachtenberg and his family for his tenure at GW.

The question arises: is it fair for the University to make such an extravagant purchase, mere months after having announced a budget crisis which would necessitate cuts in all academic departments? The answer is no.

Admittedly, the president needs to play an important role in entertaining "friends of and potential donors to" the University; few would dispute this. The problem, rather, lies in the appearance of excess. For a school which was so recently informed that it had hit hard times, a school in which student funding has not been increased, this house seems awfully extravagant.

Stipulations in Trachtenberg's contract have obligated him to agree to more lavish entertaining, and Trachtenberg has not played any important role in the selection of the new residence, so clearly he is not to blame for this potential budgetary excess. He might be wise, however, to insist that more reasonable accommodations at least be sought.

Provided that the residence is paid for with non-University funds, the purchase of the house becomes somewhat more acceptable, but it still seems rather indulgent and unnecessarily ostentatious.

The
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Opinion

Politicking for the vice presidency

There is a terrifying chance that George Bush will be able to find a running mate that makes him look exciting. California Governor George Deukmejian is the kind of able, plodding master of details—sounds like Michael Dukakis, doesn't it?—who Bush is said to be looking for. The rap on Deukmejian is that he is dull. The other rap, the one that is more likely to keep him from contention in the GOP vice-presidency sweepstakes is that if he were to become vice-president, the governorship of California would go to Democrat Leo McCarthy. West Coast Republicans aren't eager to give up the governorship as the critical, and highly partisan process of Congressional redistricting is currently in the works. And so it's easy to see why some political skeptics might think that the process of finding a running mate is one where consequence is considered to be of a higher value than competence.

Picking a vice-president has traditionally been the prerogative of the top of the ticket, one of the first opportunities that a prospective president has to make a mistake on a grand scale. They often exercise that opportunity.

Remember Walter Mondale meeting with his prospective running mates in an embarrassingly public parade of would-be veepees? The parade was chock full of interest-group pleasing contenders: Jewish Californian Diane Feinstein and Hispanic San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and black Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Italian Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro.

The Reagan way is better, (now there's a proposition that isn't too often sensibly accepted). Even if Reagan's 1980 consideration of a sort of "co-presidency" with Gerald Ford was a violation of the Constitution—little did we know that it wouldn't be the last time that Reagan would demonstrate his disdain for law—he did redeem himself by picking his strongest competitor and reaching out to the more moderate, and sensible, wing of his party. Reagan's method was far from perfect though, shocking as that may seem. In 1976, he used his pre-convention selection of a liberal Pennsylvania senator, Richard Schweiker, to aid in a last-ditch and unsuccessful effort to steal the GOP nod away from Ford.

Bush and Dukakis would both

do well to wait until the convention to pick a running mate. Both candidates need the suspense factor that exists among politicians with regard to the selection, and Dukakis needs to get a sense of how the convention would react to his naming someone other than the inside-the-beltway favorite, Sam Nunn. He might stay within the South to find a vice president, picking Bentsen of Texas or Graham of Florida or even Cisneros of Texas. He might choose Washington State Congressman Tom Foley, deciding that the Democrats have more of an opportunity in the West than in the South. He might find that Mondale wasn't crazy, that there really is such a thing as a gender gap, and select a woman as his running mate. He might even pick Jesse Jackson.

He might do anything he pleases, just as Bush might ignore the will of the California GOP and steal their governor. They will doubtless choose whoever they wish, as that's the advantage of being a winner, but they'll have to be as aware as possible of the consequences and repercussions of their choices. Nobody wants any John Zaccaro's in 1988.

—Christopher Moore

Massachusetts, miracle or myth?

Since the presidential primaries began months ago, the media has been giving a great deal of credit to Governor Michael Dukakis' ability to take his state out of a period of decline and into a new era of record economic prosperity, otherwise known as the "Massachusetts Miracle." Dukakis has used the fact that he was governor during his state's economic boom as a campaign issue, claiming it was his leadership and programs that were the main causes of it. It is obvious after examining the facts of Massachusetts' economic upswing that Dukakis has had little to do with it and has actually been taking his state's economy in the opposite direction.

To begin with, according to the former head of the U.S. Disarmament and Arms Control Agency, Ken Adleman, the Reagan administration's massive defense buildup has helped the Bay State more than most other states. In fact, defense procurement per capita is twice the national average in Massachusetts. Dozens of high-tech businesses throughout the state were awarded multi-million dollar defense contracts from the federal government. This sudden boost in the economy of Massachusetts was not due to any action by Michael Dukakis. In fact, Dukakis opposed the defense buildup and advocates cutting many of the programs that have benefited his home state.

tech industries settled in Massachusetts in the first place was the efforts of former Governor Edward King. King made a deal with these business to settle in his state by promising lower taxes. This incentive, along with the fact that Massachusetts has hundreds of universities to recruit from, was the major reason that many high tech firms chose to relocate in the Boston greater metropolitan area. The only part Dukakis played in this program was taking credit for it, once the state's economy began to turn upward.

While the many defense contracts and high tech industries helped assist the economic recovery of Massachusetts, it was the voters of Massachusetts and former governor Ed King's austerity cuts which caused it. In Massachusetts, like California, the voters overwhelmingly supported a statewide referendum to severely cut state property taxes. Proposition 2½, as it was called, cut state property taxes by 40 percent, thereby stimulating private sector growth. Dukakis, having been voted out of office when the proposition was passed, fought against it. The only thing Dukakis had to do with Proposition 2½ was taking credit for the prosperity it brought to Massachusetts.

During Dukakis' four year ouster, then-Governor Ed King launched a major program of economic recovery through fiscal responsibility, unlike Dukakis who today runs up multi-million dollar state budget deficits. King cut, state, spending by 10 percent

and reduced government employment by almost 45,000 jobs. These spending cuts facilitated the needed budget cuts, avoiding any deficits and encouraging private sector initiative. Most of the government employees found new jobs in Massachusetts' growing private sector.

Dukakis returned to the governor's office shortly before the massive economic upswing, but he did come back in time to take credit for King's Prop. 2½ successes. Dukakis actually launched a series of anti-growth, tax and spend policies, reversing much of Massachusetts' growth. He first expanded the state payroll into a system of political payoffs. State payroll costs for "political consultants" and other "special interest" positions have increased 112 percent under Dukakis. This explosion of public expenditures and public payrolls have actually hurt the economy of Massachusetts.

It is clear after scrutinizing Dukakis' policies that they have been detrimental to the economic well-being of Massachusetts. It is also Dukakis who admits he has a "better understanding" of economic issues than foreign policy. (This obviously says something about how good a job Dukakis could do at foreign policy.) Considering Gov. Dukakis' record of failure in Massachusetts, it scares me to think of the disaster he would make of the current economic prosperity this country is experiencing.

—Chris Crowley

The major reason why the high

Ollie Carr appointed chair of trustees

Oliver T. Carr Jr. was elected chairman of the GW Board of Trustees at the Board's May 19 meeting. Carr has been a member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1984, serving as chairman of the Committee on University Development and as a member of the executive committee. He is also the chairman of the

Campaign for George Washington, which has raised over \$50 million to strengthen the University's academic programs. He succeeds Everett H. Bellows who has served as chairman of the University board since 1985.

Carr has been involved in various other organizations outside the University. He is

chairman of The Oliver Carr Company, a diversified real estate organization responsible for such premier projects as The Willard Hotel and The Metropolitan Square. Carr also serves on the boards of many financial and charitable organizations.

He has shared his experience in real estate with GW students as a guest lecturer in the University's Department of Urban and Regional Planning. In 1979, Carr

served as president of the Greater Washington Board of Trade, which selected him as the 1987 Man of the Year. Carr is also chairman of Mayor Barry's Homeless Coordinating Council and is an honorary trustee of Independent Living for the Handicapped.

Carr will officially assume his post as chairman of the Board of Trustees on July 1 of this year.

-Panos Kakaviatos

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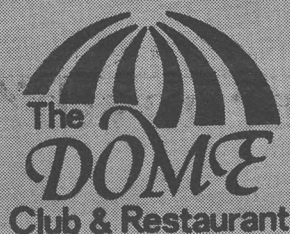
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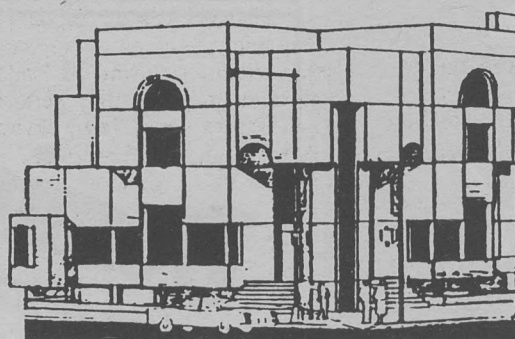
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Cosmos vote overwhelmingly to admit women

By Joel von Ranson
Editor-in-Chief

In what is perhaps the end to more than two decades of heated controversy, the Cosmos Club, a highly exclusive all-male club in Washington, voted last week to admit women.

Tedson J. Meyers, the club's president, reported that only 14 of the club's 771 members present voted against admitting women as full fledged members, according to The Washington Post. Resolutions to accept women were introduced previously in 1973 and

1975, but were voted down overwhelmingly on both occasions.

Last fall, the D.C. Office of Human Rights found that there was "probable cause to believe" the club's sexist policy was in violation of a city anti-discrimination law. Under pressure from that office, the club leaders announced last month that they would ask members to reconsider the policy.

The club's vote is part of a nationwide trend of opposition to single sex clubs; opposition groups have been active in several other cities including San Francisco and New York.

GW law professor John H. Banzhaf III has been active in the movement against the Cosmos Club. An outspoken critic of the

discriminatory policy, Banzhaf had threatened to seek through government channels an affirmative action plan which would force the club to admit a specific quota of women members. So far the club has no plans for quotas of any kind.

Banzhaf stated that before he drops his complaint, he will "wait to see how many women are actually admitted."

At least four women have already been presented as candidates for membership.

The club has been open to wives and widows of members, as well as female guests, for more than 10 years. Previously, females were required to enter the club building through a separate entrance, and were restricted to separate

quarters unless escorted by a member.

The change adopted deletes the word "man" from the text of the club's membership qualifications, instead it will now read: "individuals of distinction, character and sociability."

The club's 3,000 members include many highly respected scientists and scholars, as well as several GW administrators.

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Faculty Senate goes to work on advising

by Sherry Reckler
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Faculty Senate passed a resolution at its last meeting on May 6 to consider upgrading the current student advising system, according to Lilien F. Robinson, chair of the Faculty Senate.

Robinson said that several resolutions had "gone as a recommendation to the administration" as a result of many complaints from undergraduates about the poor departmental advising and the negative reactions received from the GW community.

She also said first and second year students have expressed particular concern about the lack of advising when choosing a major.

Some necessary improvements are fundamental, Robinson said, but more detailed suggestions will be needed.

She said Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French will ultimately bring a decision on advisory needs to the floor of the Senate.

While the needs of undergraduates are diverse, Robinson said, advising at GW has been faced with ridicule. Students find

themselves not only looking for guidance in their semester programs, she said, but they also need direction with respect to career plans.

The Faculty Senate will hold its first meeting for the academic year on September 16.

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* Faculty and staff will have their monthly deductions adjusted according to their pay schedule.

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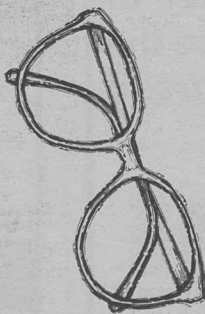


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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS is a free list of registered campus organization and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., stop by the Student Activities Office, MC 427 and fill out a card. **Campus Highlights** appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, stop by the office or call 994-6555.

NOTICES

Summer activities sponsored by the Activities Office continue thru June and July. Ice Cream bashes, fun, music and films. Info- 994-6555. Watch for times, places, dates and events.

Low Impact Aerobics sponsored by the Wellness Resource Center will continue thru June and July. Info- 994-6927. M-F: 1:10-2 p.m. Bldg K, gym. Free

Noontime Recreation Program at the Smith Center. Info- 994-6251. Available to faculty and staff. Teams are now being formed.

Free Smoking Cessation workshops thru June and July, sponsored by the Wellness

Resource Center and the Medical Center. Info- 994-6927. Watch for times and places.

Summer Advance Registration Programs (SARP) start June 27. Info- 994-6555. Watch for times, places, dates and events.

Summer Aerobic Conditioning. M-F: 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Smith Center, Main Arena. Free with GW ID.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

6/21 - 7/19: GWU Hospital sponsors Smoking Cessation classes. Registration fee \$175. For time and place and to register— 994-5560.

6/23: Student Activities Office Summer Film Series presents "With Nail and I". Info— 994-6555. 8 p.m. Fungler 103. Free.

6/23: Career Services Center sponsors Job Search Strategy workshop. Info— 994-6496. 5 - 6:30 p.m. Academic Center T-509. Free.

6/23: Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait in concert. Info— 994-6800. 8 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Tickets \$17.50.

6/27 - 28: Summer Advance Registration Program (SARP). Info— 994-6555.

6/28: Student Activities Office's sponsors Summer Ice Cream

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6/28: Career Services Center sponsors Letters and Resumes workshop. Info— 994-6496. 2 - 3:30 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

6/29: Lisner at Noon free concert series presents pianist Randy Sheets. Info— 994-6800. 12:15 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Free.

6/29: Career Services Center sponsors Effective Interviewing workshop. Info— 994-6496. 2 - 3:30 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

6/30: Student Activities Office sponsors Summer Film Series presents "Suspect". Info— 994-6555. 8 p.m. Fungler 103. Free.

6/30 - 7/1: Summer Advance Registration Program (SARP). Info— 994-6555.

7/6: Lisner at Noon free concert series presents French piano music of Peggy Atwell. Info— 994-6800. 12:15 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Free.

7/6: GW Career Services Center sponsors "Letters and Resumes" workshop. Info-994-6496. 3:30 - 5 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

7/7: Students Activities Office Summer Film Series presents

"Some Like it Hot". Info— 994-6555. 8 p.m. Fungler 103. Free.

7/12: Career Services Center sponsors Effective Interviewing workshop. Info— 994-6496. 5 - 6:30 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

7/12: Student Activities Office sponsors Summer Ice Cream Bash with musical entertainment by Formula. Info— 994-6555. Noon - 1 p.m. Marvin Center's H St. Terrace. Free.

7/13: Lisner at Noon free concert series, performer TBA. Info— 994-6800. 12:15 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Free.

7/14: Career Services Center sponsors Job Search Strategy workshop. Info— 994-6496. 2 - 3:30 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

7/14: Student Activities Office Summer Film Series presents "The Rocky Horror Picture Show". Info— 994-6555. 8 p.m. Fungler 103. Free.

7/14 - 15: Summer Advance Registration Program (SARP). Info— 994-6555.

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Arts and Music

Laughter is the best mystery

By Liz Pallatto

The Studio Theatre, in the last production of its first year in a new location, gives us "The Mystery of Irma Vep" as a surprise gift to complete the 1987-88 season.

In the past year, the Studio Theatre has produced some rather uneven results. The first effort of the season, "North Shore Fish," was lifeless and boring, and yet the later production, "The Colored Museum" was dynamic and to the point.

"The Mystery of Irma Vep," a spoof on all the Victorian melodramas ever made—including romance, horror and all the combinations in between—is different from all the rest in that it leaves the message behind. This is a night for comic relief only folks. "Irma Vep" may leave you crying, but it will be from tears of laughter rather than of grief. Through the night, werewolves, vampires and Egyptian mummies alike vie for the audience's attention.

The story, such as it is, doesn't make much sense, but then, of course, it needn't. The setting is "Mandacrest," a mansion that is haunted by the ghost of the late lady of the house, Irma Vep, whose portrait hangs over the mantle. Lord Edgar has decided to bring to the mansion a new mistress, Lady Enid, a one-time actress. The gloomy old maid, who worshipped the former ladyship, is chatty only over her cup of hot "toddy." She reveals some of the mysteries of the house to Enid, amid dire warnings. Enid is filled with stories of lost little boys, werewolves, the strange ways of Irma, and much, much more.

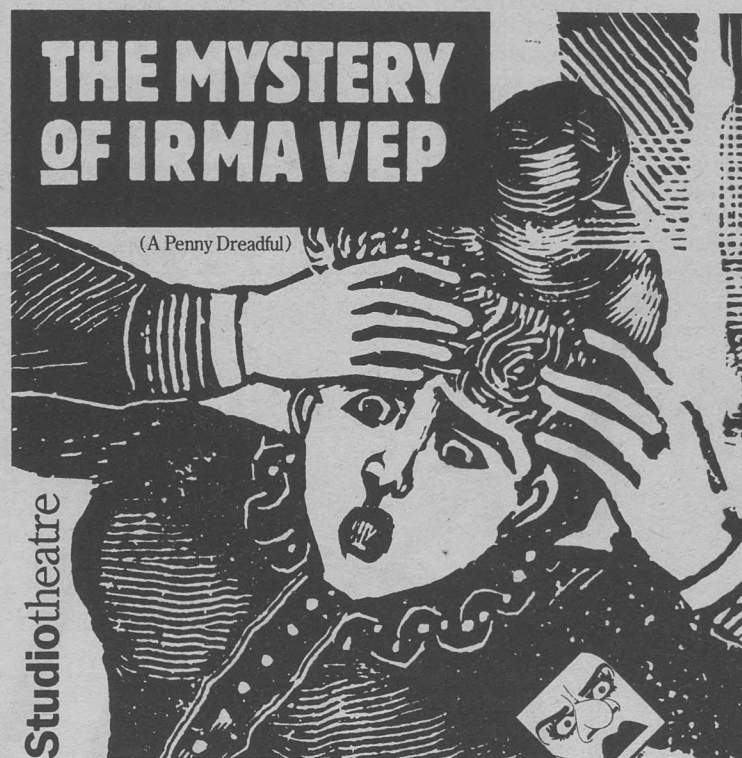
To tell any more would be explaining too much. Needless to say, it is all rather "penny dreadful."

What is the mystery of Irma Vep? That I cannot tell you, my friends, but I can give you a clue: the trick is to rearrange the letters in the title character's name. But the mysteries and surprises in the play go far beyond the story itself.

Let's just say that actors Floyd King and Tom Celli are brilliantly melodramatic, and besides that, have the necessary endurance to trick the audience into believing in "vamps" of another kind.

There is a fine line between success and excess that could trip up a play of this nature, however, the two men balance themselves nicely, allowing the absurdity to take over. The role of Lady Enid and the maid, Jane Twisden, are particularly well thought out. Enid, wrapped in her flouncy night wrap and carrying her mandolin, flutters delicately about the house, while Jane casts dire glances at her in a manner truly reminiscent of every popular romance.

The absurdity which pervades the play's premise is carried over into the set itself. Set designer Daniel Conway has provided the actors with the perfect foil for their talent. The dark red Victorian setting, complete with stuffed animal heads and shuttered doors leading to a patio, is perfect. And yet, the real marvel is the in-



genious way in which the set changes to give us Egypt at high noon or a locale deep in the heart of a tomb.

All in all, "The Mystery of Irma Vep" is a surprise gift that won't leave you disappointed.

The laughs last through the night and the only disappointment comes when the curtain falls and the audience must return to the real world, where the sounds of blaring car horns predominate instead of the wolf's howl.

Look closer at Odds

by Robert Bole

Welcome to the wonderful world of Washington summer nightlife. As a part of the Hatchet's continuing effort to serve the community, we have chosen to examine one of the wonderful night spots in this cosmopolitan city. Right in our own backyard is that grand, familiar old beer emporium, G.G. Flipp's—better known as Odds.

Odds is tucked away on 21st Street, between Pennsylvania and K in the affluent Northwest of the city. We should begin our examination of this cosy little bistro with a look at the actual structure of the building. The "nom de grande" of architecture, Ramon Fellni, designed the outer structure during the post-modernist period of the early '40s. The trained eye can easily see the quiet elegance here, which runs throughout all of the rather eccentric Mr. Fellni's work.

The actual design of Odds was stunningly created by that new and exciting architect from Audborn, Miss Sheila Rosenrosen. The design of the interior and exterior can only be called classic. The exterior shows the heavy influence of the downtown Beirut school, and to complete the ambience, exhilarating and subtle music tastefully sifts down to the swirling crowd.

The interior is a wide sweeping canvas on which Miss Rosenrosen has painted a magnificent open space in the

spirit of Frank Lloyd Wright, yet she leaves a few quiet intimate corners where you can meet that special someone. (Just as long that you don't take her across state lines.) Miss Rosenrosen has cunningly built the perfect atmosphere for quiet and relaxing evening entertainment.

The most important part of any nighttime entertainment is, of course, the food and drink. Unfortunately, the food, known as "Low American" cuisine is only "fair to middling." I have high hopes for the chef, Miguel, just as soon as he learns a little more English. In fact, during our most recent visit, he did whip us up a bit of that third world delicacy, nachos and cheese. It made me think fondly of the wonderful brotherhood between we rich countries and those poor ones to the south.

The most important drink at Odds is, of course, as that rather annoying waiter charmingly calls it, "Suds!" (Do you think he picks up any girls?) The beer at Odds is refreshingly clean and clear. There is no barley, hops or alcohol of any kind to get in your way or interfere with the integrity of the taste sensation; only cool refreshing water from a pure mountain spring in the Andes. (It does, however, have the amazing property of turning the younger female patrons into pagan lust bunnies within ten minutes by the smell alone.)

All of these factors add up (See ODDS, p. 10)

'Big' a pearl among swine

Hanks saves summer from cinematic obscurity

By Mark Vane

There are only two kinds of movies out this summer. First, we have the cop movies. *Die Hard* stars Bruce Willis as, guess what, a cop, trying to free hostages from some terrorists trapped in a building. Dirty Harry is back in *The Dead Pool*. *Outer Heat* has a little twist; James Caan, a cop, teams up with an alien, no—this guy is from space—to fight crime. So far, all of this sounds familiar. Well, category two is even worse.

Category two is made up of sequels or old, re-hashed stories: "Crocodile" Dundee II, *Rambo III* and *Poltergeist III*. You might as well save some bucks, rent the original films and re-adjust the color on your television to make it look different. Don't worry, you won't be missing any new or different twists in the old stories by not seeing the new films. The only sequel with any promise is *Caddyshack II*, except there's no Bill Murray, Ted Knight or Rodney Dangerfield. Chevy Chase makes a "special appearance," whatever that means.

Along with these "part two's," are a bunch of old plots reworked or done with new faces. George Lucas' *Willow* is nothing but *Star Wars* set in medieval times. Dan Akroyd and John Candy are in *The Great Outdoors*, which is similar to *Funny Farm* without Chevy Chase, which is also similar to past films such as *Summer Rental* and *Vacation*. I don't even want to talk about *Big Business*, another flick where twins are mixed up at birth. Even the names are repetitious: *Dead Heat*, *Red Heat* and *Outer Heat*. Enough of ripping up the lame, stale movies

of the summer of '88, now for the good one.

The only truly enjoyable film I've seen so far this summer has a story as old as the movies: kids and grown-ups changing places. Just in the past year, two films, *Like Father, Like Son* and *Vice Versa* have come out with the same premise, yet only *Big*, starring Tom Hanks, is satisfyingly thorough and well-acted, giving new life to this old idea.

Josh is a 12-year-old boy from New Jersey with great toys and a best friend, according to whom the most fabulous babe in the sixth grade has the hots for Josh. One night, Josh sees the babe in line for the Super Loop ride at a carnival with another guy. When introducing the guy to Josh she says, "He drives." As soon as Josh gets up to the front of the line, he is booted out because he's too short. The babe and her boyfriend climb aboard the ride. Josh storms away, but soon stops at a fortune teller machine. He makes a wish that he were "big" and then heads back to find his parents.

Look, I know it sounds corny so far, but trust me. Josh goes to bed that night, and wakes up the next morning as a grown man (Tom Hanks). Josh now has the body of an adult, yet his personality remains that of a 12-year-old. Here is where the charm begins. Hanks must actually be 12 years old because his portrayal is so wonderful. He moves, talks and thinks 12. The blank, dopey expression he carries throughout the film makes this age switch very believable.

Now Big Josh runs away to New York. The scenes of Big Josh

living alone in the city, surviving on Oreos and vintage '70s clothes stolen from his friend's dad show all the naivete of a typical kid his age. Next Josh gets a computer job with a toy company where he later becomes a research and development wizard. Here he meets his love interest, (played by Elizabeth Perkins) a company executive, and after a weird start, they fall in love. The rest of the film deals with Josh "growing up" and getting used to his adult world, while he also gets homesick for his family and old friends.

Here the story is solid, and director Penny Marshall has done an excellent job, but the key to this movie's success is obviously Hanks. He bounces through scenes as if he was the left fielder on everyone's little league team who couldn't catch and always had his shoes untied. In true 12-year-old style, he arrives at a company party in a tux that looks like he got it at a Liberace garage sale. A co-worker played by "Saturday Night Live" veteran Jon Lovitz points out a woman in the office who has a reputation for going after any new male employees. Lovitz says she would "wrap her legs around Josh so tight he would be able to escape." "I'll stay away from her," Josh responds. Somehow, Tom Hanks has tapped into the innocence of a boy and recreated it in this role.

So there you have it, the lone winner in the long hot summer of movies. *Big* is it so far, and the cinematic future looks so dim, we'd better take its pulse. You might as well skip the bombs of the summer, we'll be able to catch them on cable during winter break.

ZACK

continued from p.12

basketball because of the increase in the number of capable players and coaches. Teams now bid for the services of proven stars in the professional ranks as opposed to using the draft. This is beneficial in the short term and sometimes even the long term, but nothing is more rewarding than when an

organization develops its own players.

At the college level, the talent is deep and the recruiting has become more competitive. Coaches as well as players perform their jobs better.

Richard J. Zack is Sports Editor of the GW Hatchet.

RESUMES

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Summit

continued from p.1

He's very good with public relations."

Terzian also met with the University of Hartford Student Association President, as well as Robert Chernak, Hartford's vice president for Administration and Student Services. Chernak will come to GW with Trachtenberg in

August, but it is not yet clear what position he will fill.

"Chernak was most interested in student life issues, like minority students, international students," Terzian said, "and Trachtenberg said we would be doing most of our dealings with him." Terzian said that he and Chernak would be meeting on a weekly basis.

Terzian said that one of the GW Student Association's main goals for the coming year will be to help Trachtenberg get adjusted to his new role, and to make sure he turns to them for the student voice. "The Student Association

is going to have a real opportunity to make a strong impression on him," Terzian said.

Terzian said now was the time "to make sure and let him know that we are going to raise our voice any time we feel student concerns are not being attended to."

Correction

Two letters to the editor were not properly attributed to their authors in the May 16 issue of the Hatchet. The letter entitled "Collegiality??" should have been attributed to Mary Ann K. Markwell, Ph.D. and the letter entitled "They Can Have It" should have been attributed to Jon Kessler. The editors deeply regret any confusion or inconvenience these omissions may have caused.

ODDS

continued from p. 9

to a delightful atmosphere for a young person's bar in downtown Washington. Within the classic architecture you can meet that special significant other and enjoy an evening together, or at least until one of you falls down and the other drags you home. On the whole, I give Odds a **** out of a possible five pewter asterisks.

The one remaining question is: "Who are all of these people at Odds during the summertime and why don't we ever see them during the school year?"

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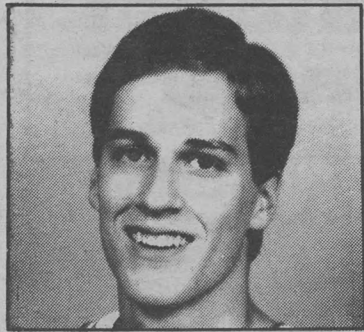
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Sports

GW Athletes' faces in the crowd



Peter Young

GW sophomore forward Peter Young will play basketball for Athletes in Action this summer in a South American tour, AIA recently reported. The 6-5 forward averaged 1.1 points in 15 games he played for the Colonials.

Athletes in Action is "the athletic arm of Campus Crusade for Christ," and takes many teams made up of college athletes overseas each summer.

Young will report to Colorado Springs, Co. for training camp July 6 with eight other players, coaches and staff. He leaves for Brazil on July 14 and will be there until the middle of August.

Of the eight players Young joins, four are from National

Collegiate Athletic Association Division I schools, including Harvard, Morehead State, Mississippi State and Arizona. The remaining players attend Division II and III colleges, Young said.

"It's an opportunity to increase my basketball skills as well concentrate on religion," Young said. "We'll play games, but we'll also spread the word of Christ at halftime—it'll be part religion and part basketball."

John Flaherty

Colonial catcher John Flaherty has been named to the American Baseball Coaches Association-Converse 1988 Eastern Regional Baseball first team, sources in the men's athletic department announced earlier this month.

Flaherty also has signed with the Boston Red Sox Class A farm team, Elmira, after being chosen by Boston in the 25th round of the free agent draft, acting GW Sports Information Director Rob Goodman announced.

A junior, Flaherty will be unable to play for the Colonial nine as a senior, but will return to D.C. in the fall to attend classes at GW,

Goodman said.

Flaherty batted .361 for the Colonials, with 13 home runs and 41 RBIs in 39 games. His 13 home runs set a single season mark for GW. He was also named to the Atlantic 10 All-Conference First Team earlier this season.

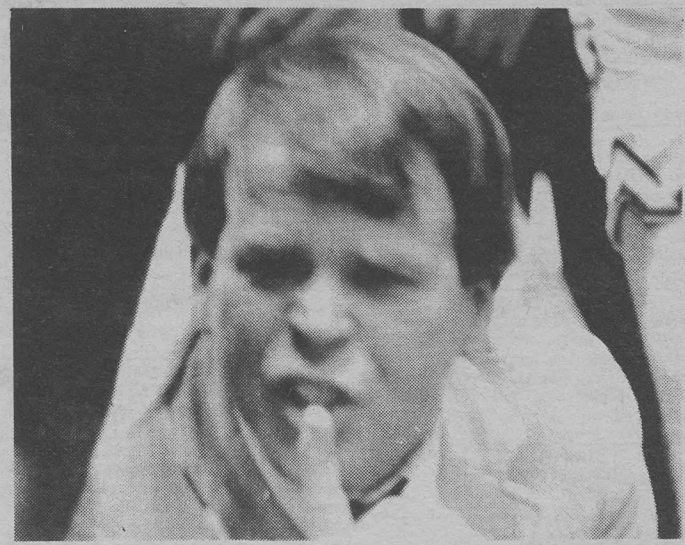
Baseball

Five GW baseball players and head coach John Castleberry were recently honored at the sixth annual All-Metropolitan Collegiate Awards Banquet, according to the GW men's athletic department.

Senior shortstop Scott Faloni, junior pitcher John Fischer, junior catcher John Flaherty, senior outfielder Joe Knorr and junior second baseman Tommy Williams all were named to the All-Metropolitan Collegiate Team.

Six area schools, including GW, George Mason, Maryland, Navy, Catholic and Howard participated in the awards presentation.

Castleberry was named Coach-of-the-Year after compiling a 30-26-1 mark and leading the Colonials to an Atlantic 10 Conference playoff berth.



GW's coach Kuester talks about the NBA

by **Richard J. Zack**

Sports Editor

For the past two weeks, the attention of basketball fans has been focused on the NBA finals between the world champion Los Angeles Lakers and Detroit Pistons. The Lakers beat the Pistons, 108-105, in game seven to win their second consecutive NBA title. Detroit was down by as many as 13 points in the final game, and seemed to be on the verge of being blown out.

Colonial head basketball coach and former professional basketball player John Kuester has followed the series closely, as one would expect. "I think the Pistons were outstanding," he said. "They were never out of it, it's just a shame that they didn't get the shots they wanted to down the stretch."

Two untimely shots with little time left in the game were Detroit's undoing, according to Kuester. "(Piston center Bill) Laimbeer's three-point shot and (forward Dennis) Rodman's shot on the break weren't the shots they wanted," he said.

Kuester also was unsure of who to root for in the series as he has played with Detroit reserve James Edwards and is also friends with

fellow North Carolina alumnus James Worthy. "I root for people, not for teams. James Worthy, being from North Carolina ... and Mitch Kupchak in the Laker front office ... are both friends of mine," he said.

While the Lakers are a team of stars, the Pistons use nine players and have only two real stars in Isiah Thomas and Adrian Dantley, both of whom had an erratic series. Thomas had a severely sprained ankle in the seventh game, while Dantley, usually counted on as a high scorer, had only 16 points.

"Putting in Thomas would have been questioned if the Pistons hadn't closed it at the end," Kuester said. Detroit coach Chuck Daly kept Thomas in even as the game was ending, but pulled Dantley for the quicker Rodman.

Kuester pointed to series Most Valuable Player Worthy as the key for the Lakers. "People were saying he wasn't going to be a factor after those two bad games," he said. "He really came on strong." Worthy scored 36 points, had 16 rebounds and handed out 10 assists after scoring only 21 points in games four and five.

Colonial soccer makes its mark

by **Richard J. Zack**

Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team has been slowly making a name for itself, not only at the college level, but at the professional level as well. GW head coach George Lidster and former Colonial midfielder Orville Reynolds both play for the American Soccer League's Washington Stars.

Lidster was recently selected to play in the ASL's all-star game in Ft. Lauderdale, and was named captain of the team. "We all met the day before the game and did pretty well," Lidster said. "We played the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers who have George Best, who was supposed to be the Pele of soccer."

Lidster's squad played the Strikers to a 3-3 count despite the lack of preparation time.

Lidster is also pleased with the development of the league as a whole after one year. "It's developed pretty much as we expected. I think if the U.S. hosts the World Cup, you'll see a lot of teams become more interested," he said. "Right

now I would say it's comparable to Triple-A baseball."

Reynolds is also a member of the Stars, and according to Lidster has been playing well of late. "He's started the last three or four games for the Stars, he's playing very well," Lidster said.

Reynolds was invited to play in the Budweiser Soccer Classic in Richfield, Ohio, June 16th. The event includes 60 of the top college seniors in the country and is a showcase for the Major Indoor Soccer League draft, which took place the next day, according to GW's Men's Athletic Department.

Reynolds failed to get drafted, but Lidster attributed that to Reynolds' style of play. "He's much more suited to the outdoor game," he said. "I wasn't surprised he wasn't drafted, he's more of an outdoor player."

GW's own soccer team also has been getting Lidster's attention as he has signed four players and is looking for one more for the 1988-89 soccer season.

Fresh legs and seasoned minds lift Los Angeles to title

In professional as well as collegiate basketball, there is one thing that has been extremely elusive in the past few years—the repeating of a world or national championship.

Since the days of the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics in the 1960s and college basketball's UCLA, teams winning consecutive championships have been scarce, to say the least.

In the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers have won their second consecutive world championship with the 108-105 win over the Detroit Pistons—the first time any team has done so since Boston won back-to-back titles in 1968-69.

The Lakers are essentially the same team that they were last season, but they have seen the emergence of some other key players, which has been critical to their success. Guard Byron Scott has finally become the player that many thought he

could be, and third-year power forward A. C. Green has also contributed rebounding.

But even the mighty Lakers had to battle through two seven-game series in the playoffs on their way to a seven-game final, and were only able to win when playing at home, (with the one exception being when they defeated the Pistons, 99-86, in the

Richard J. Zack

Pontiac Silverdome). A younger and deeper Detroit team gave them a run in the finals and even beat L.A. on its own court. When you're the best, everyone wants to take that title away from you.

Why have the Lakers been able to win back-to-back championships? The answer is that they didn't stop improving after they won their NBA title last season. The players are essentially the same, but adjustments

were made to keep L.A. on top.

Young players like Scott and Green picked up the scoring and rebounding that older players found themselves unable to contribute.

The Lakers haven't made the trades for the high-priced superstars, (there are enough superstars in L.A. already) and with the exception of trading for Mychal Thompson, they have chosen to develop their own younger players.

Los Angeles' NBA finals opponent in 1987, the Boston Celtics, are sitting at home this season because they chose not to develop younger players. The Celtics have five tremendous players in their starters but none on their bench, while the Lakers and Detroit have seven or eight players who can contribute.

Winning must be an ongoing process, and being able to cultivate players for the future is essential for continued success.

At the college level, the same rule applies, but winning consecutive titles is even more difficult, because of the depth of talent of both players and coaches which is required.

There are those teams that are consistently at the top of collegiate sports, but none has been able to repeat since the UCLA dynasty of the 1960s and '70s.

Who would have believed that Kansas, with its 11 losses, would be national champions with teams like Syracuse, Duke, Temple and North Carolina losing earlier in the tournament.

Winning consistently takes many things: constant improvement of younger players, continued coaching excellence and willingness to make necessary adjustments that will be good for the organization in the long run.

It has become so difficult to repeat in

(See ZACK, p. 10)